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Hoke Smith.

In the whole of the United States and pitiful a figure as does HOKE SMITH. the Governor of Georgia.

law, the other openly and boastfully determined to subvert all authority. are engaged in civil strife.

And HORE SMITH, clothed with full power to summon, through Sheriffs and the officers of the organized militia. every able bodied man in Georgia to the defence of the public peace, whines \$4,500,000 from the legislative budget tration!"

The Bucolies of McCumber.

" Mr. President. I can appreciate the difference the morning, keeps on with his work continuously advance defence of the Governor against. One of the negroes beaten at Augusta always locate the thumpers. Behind mines or mills of West Virginia, receiving his \$3 saved \$2,000,000 of local items, will depany for twelve pears and for three produce dust. Ask a policeman and he or \$4 or \$5 a day for eight hours of labor. I have part less easily. But we are bound to part less easily. But we are bound to part less easily between the work of the laborers upon the great question, whether his greating whether his great compared the work of the laborers upon the great public buildings with the labor on our farms. Before the chime of the hour of 4 o'clock had died upon the listening ear I have seen the uplifted been allowed. hammer fall, with the nall half driven in its course. the hotsted mortar dry in the hod, while the sun of this State as a whole will regard with was robbed of his watch and \$28 in houses the chief offender, ninety-nine

the immortal "I've Worked Eight Hours explanation of this course. a Day." He has put the farm worker with sult is the more meritable because it will negro problem generally: his long hours by the side of the highly be generally recognized that the Govorganized and protected laborer or the ernor's cutting out of \$4,500,000 of appro- people have fully recognized two essential things workman on Government buildings, priations has reduced by just this sum to connection with the great 'race problem' who, like the Senate, has a leisurely and the raid upon the State surplus. Had which fell to them: First, the negro's right to away the rug beaters. independent way of doing things. If the Legislature's inspired generosity care his living; hence the reasonableness as well the farmer gets up at 4 A. M. he is a been unchecked half the State surplus as the actual necessity of opening to him those lucky man, at this season of the year would have been exhausted in the curanyway, and presumably healthy, rent year. JOHN WESLEY, who didn't care for ernor's course is the fact that he stayed money except to give it away, was up his hand so soon. Never in the history at 4 most of his life, often preaching of the State was there greater reason for to take away from him his right to labor side at 5, and because or in spite of that and his continual ridings and post- barge canal monstrosity, the enormous chaisings lived to be almost 88. Early expenses incident to the State highway rising and life in the open are asso- improvement, covered by bond issues ciated with and conducive to health and though they are, are obvious strains virtue, and we must decline to pity the upon State credit. In the search for farmer for being virtuous and healthy. new sources of taxation the ingenious

with the Hoe or Steam Plough or whatever it is:

on the prairies, the heads of sweat trickling down year. his sunburnt face, with at least six or seven hours | There is an even more serious phase of hard labor to be accomplished before his tired to the situation. While the Governor's

long a day. How many farmers keep of this year's budget and that of last those hours? It is no hardship to have year is accurate it is hardly frank. His to go to bed at 11-one does that in Bos-explanation that the increase in the ton; but there the cows are no longer current budget over that of last year is visible on the Common, we believe, as but \$464,000 is hardly a fair statement. on the "old" blue Staffordshire plate, The truth is that the cost of running the and you don't have to be tumbled out State government, the expense of operof bed at the hour when the zephyrs ation exclusive of fixed charges, that compare. The farmer on the plains \$29,309,400 to \$33,968,000, an increase of more sunburned than the young gen- crease is exclusive of the \$4,500,000 cut tlemen who study athletics in the col- out by the Governor. leges, but his time card ought to be The decision of the Legislature with and thus the old question of her "com- joying this bunch as I did in the gathering revised if its hours are such as Mr. the Governor's approval, at his recom- manding officer" will take a prominent

ern farmer speeds the devil wagon at to provide for meeting the canal obligaleast as much as the plough; hearing tions in fifty years instead of eighteen command of Surgeon Stokes by order H. Tripp. object of commiseration than any other this diminution from the increase in detail theoretically under his control he this point, however, we trust in no at his final statement that there has been tive. He was severely criticised for this, all his friends of boyhood days were NATEAN BAY SCOTT of West Virginia, of State government this year. This tion, though it is perfectly well known it fore daylight and hitched up before it is balancing an actual and enormous who occupies as nearly as possible his mate of his. He delighted to talk of his boyle

breakfast," testifies as an expert: the farmer? In conversation with a hotel keeper | reduces the rate of increase, not the ulti- circumstances. ta southern California, whom I have known for mate contribution to the sinking fund, last two or three years he has missed the Eastern man, the manufacturer, the merchant, the banker, but his house has been overrun with the farmer. with his wife and his children; that they all have scheme. plenty of money, and his rooms were not too good

those of us who have been engaged in manufac-

Mr. Scott asserts, indeed, that the reported we hope that this is no longer the case. Moreover this is the same DAILY, Per Year 8 00 self that there are no millionaires in West Virginia. He means well, but he DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year 8 00 cannot be always trusted as to details.

The Dismal Science.

Nassau street. The office of Secretary of the a business man, one of the great pillars Mr. Hughes himself made odious by bandages, &c. So there is the hospital its business with a practically empty things that:

> "We must have more revenue instead of a lower producing rate.

"We must continue to develop the irrigation canals of the West.

We have heretofore asserted that we transportation corporations are unable general revenue of the nation. No man until order has been restored. to carry passengers and freight, its "very high" or very low in Mr. TAFT's

business of tariff making.

Hughes at His Worst.

Because Governor Hughes has cut larity. Even the sorrows on the shores of one of the vice-presidents: Starch Creek and dolorous laments along Saturday the heart of the Hon. PORTER able to await with patience for another between the farmer who rises at 4 or 5 o'clock in WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., of Albany, whose white man, trouble will ensue."

This re-

wealthy and wise all the year round. The true cause of regret in the Gov-But let us hear from Mr. McCumber rural legislator has well nigh exhausted as he tells us of the agonies of his Man the extreme possibilities of his splendid imagination. In the face of all this. however, the Governor has so far anproved the legislative programme of Dakota and South Dakota and in Maine doing extravagance as to give his consent to when your laborer here stops work in your mills the expenditure of \$2,644,823 in excess at 4 o'clock in the afternoon? I can see him out of the State revenue for the current

statement of the measures approved To bed at 11 P. M.; up at 4 A. M. Too and disapproved and the relative size and the heifers their odoriferous breaths is sinking fund charges, has risen from doesn't sweat more copiously nor is he \$4,658,600 in a single year, and this in-

MCCUMBER would have us weep over. mendation in fact, to change the system For our part, hearing that the West- of sinking fund levy in such fashion as

will receive and that this represents an it may or may not concern. his worst.

The Georgia Railroad Strike. could not give credit to those apparently is one of the most peculiar labor troubles we suppose, and in a legitimate way can inspired statements in which Mr. TAFT that an employing company has ever be made extremely useful. It is true the \$8,000,000 or so charged to the island word he uttered could be heard and where, himself has been indicated as one who had to deal with. According to As- that our warships are all equipped with believed that the way to increase the sistant Chief BURGESS of the Brother- "sick bays" and with competent medi- of occupation. revenues from imports was to make the hood of Locomotive Engineers, it is cal officers. Perhaps an independent rates of duties higher. Now we are not a strike of engineers, although the hospital ship attendant upon the fleet tion saw fit to surrender its trusteeship compelled respectfully to record our engineers object to working with negro is more or less superfluous. We can without submitting a detailed, compreopinion that no person properly to be firemen; if the engineers refuse to take easily imagine it. In that case the hensive and intelligible statement of the appeals to their intelligence and their emoall of its dependencies and non-contiguidescribed as "one of the very highest out trains it is because they are acting Solace commanded by a medical ous territories no man to-day cuts so men in the official family of Mr. TAFT's under orders of the Brotherhood, which officer may prove an affliction, as the administration, a financier, a business has decided that as the railroad com- Relief notoriously did. It is all in the man, one of the great pillars of the new pany and the authorities are unable to hands of the Navy Department. The The State of which he is the Chief Republican régime," thinks that the protect the engineers their contract of holder of the portfolio is inexperienced Executive is terrorized by mobs, its irrigation works are paid for from the service does not require them to work in naval affairs, and who knows what he

citizens are deprived of communication administration can be ignorant of the trains and savagely beaten. The engi- tion of the incident of the Relief under with each other. Its people, divided into special fund out of which is paid the neers protest that they have had no Surgeon STOKES will prove ludicrous, two factions, the one supporters of the cost of the irrigation dams and canals. hand in these outrages. In a physical and we shall be fortunate if it does not Yet it is on this sort of misinforma- sense this seems to be true. The fire- invade the domain of disaster. tion that some citizens nourish their men have been assaulted by mobe of speculative ideas concerning the serious "citizens" at the stations who, collecting on one side of the cab, drag down their victims while "peace officers" patrol definite consecration because of the adthe platform on the other side of the mission to a German gallery of some of locomotive. So it seems to be a racial America's choicest specimens of the agreestrike. The following explanation of able pseudo art. This is encouraging to that he can do nothing, refuses to lift we do not believe he will be subjected the violence which is said to be "deprea finger to enforce the laws he has sworn to violent criticism or suffer a permato uphold, and weakly cries for "arbi- nent diminution in prestige or popu- firemen's union is offered by E. A. BALL, plenty of photographic work; but is

"Never in the history of civilization has the the Delaware at refused largesses will white man submitted to negro domination and but the trail of the camera is over it all, Every good Senator's heart bleeds for doubtless die away in time. The late when the Georgia Railroad seeks to put negroes to after the familiar words of a poet. the oppressed and unuplifted farmer. Martin Van Buren will probably be saturday the heart of the Hon. Porter able to await with patience for another these firemen who have lost their jobs many J. McCumber of North Dakota dripped year or two the erection of a suitable live up and down the railroad, and when their most pitifully as he compared the lot monument. Even the hallowed memo- friends and relatives see trains going by and a the difficulty in catching the offenders. 1909, nine days prior to the American withof his georgic friends with that of the ries attached to the Lake George battle negro occupying a white man's place, putting his Rug beaters often pursue their nefarious drawal, the sum of \$1,000,000 was likewise ground will unquestionably persist with- negro clothes in a white man's tocker and pracout a protecting fence. The sadness of tically occupying the business home of the young hear the "dull thud" of their sticks on transfers the Treasurer's account at the

> question whether his gratitude would twelve years of service he had been and an officer, after many days, appears have been as enduring had his items absent from his post only four days. books your grievance, has a whispered He was "an humble, even tempered, word with the janitor or superintendent No, the simple fact is that the people polite negro." During the assault he and disappears. In flat and apartment not to the strike or tieup but to the the elevator boys to beat carpets. A terri-

" Since slavery was abolished the Southern wherever nature had not placed its own limita tions upon him.

tutes the bulk of the South's laboring population rigid economy. The shadow of the by side with white men when necessary-would place the heaviest possible handleap upon the South itself, for it would not only have a surplus of idle negroes to contend with but a scarcity of labor in all industrial pursuits."

If public opinion in the South is reflected in this view of the industrial sitnation the labor trouble on the Georthe company declare, that the purpose of the strike is to drive negroes out of its service. If the strikers were success- "weird and beautiful as one could desire ful would not the result be a general are more than weird; they are snaky the negro from all but unskilled labor? As the negroes must live, and as the object of such schools as that at Tuskegee is in part to teach them the movement would unquestionably aggra-

vate the racial situation. The Georgia Railroad strike is one of those manifestations that sensible and last opportunity. lawabiding Southern men cannot allow to go very far if they have the interests of their section at heart.

Who Will Command the Solace?

The good ship Solace, which has been undergoing repairs and reconstruction the Cypripedium this odor is more pronounced at the Charleston Navy Yard, will be in commission soon, if she is not so already. and disturbing part in naval politics.

We all remember the Relief, another hospital ship, which was put under the

The arguments against the proposiyears, who runs one of the finest winter resorts for obviously, since the sum of the bond tion to put a hospital ship under the in that southern climate, he told me that in the obligations is not reduced by the mere command of a medical officer need postponement of the payment, there is hardly be recapitulated at this time. In not a dollar of actual saving in the the first place medical officers are not navigators by experience or education. The Governor's statement of the case nor could they be such on board ship Bor his table too expansive for any of them. I therefore seems to us unworthy of him by the nature of their legitimate occupa-

was very glad indeed to hear it. So the de and utterly misleading as to the real tion. Their business, for which they are pressed and downtrodden farmer in the last few situation. This real situation, as the employed and paid, is to take care of years has certainly had an equal advantage with figures indicate, is that the State this the sick and not to strut upon the bridge year will spend \$2,644,823 more than it and issue Pickwickian orders to all whom been sent out from Washington to the

increase of \$4,658,000 over the budget In the second place a ship under comfarmer is "the hardest worked man, I of last year. A change in the system mand of a doctor, however admirable think, in the country; he labors longer of bookkeeping has postponed for a he may be in his professional walks, militate against the tranquillity of the islhours." Since the Uplift Commission brief time the disclosure of the true cannot carry a military crew. The sailstate of affairs. But it has not in any ing master, who for all purposes of only readily conceivable ground for appredegree or manner changed the state seamanship must be the real com- hension regarding Cuba is the condition Mr. Scott who lately swore by his great itself. A Legislature which appro- mander, is taken from civil life. So are of the national finances. priates \$7.144,823 in excess of the State the subordinates from high to low. income writes its own confession of Such is the law. So the hospital ship ignorance, stupidity and inefficiency. "under the command" of a surgeon showing a large increase brings no sur-Yet we cannot believe that the Gover- forms part of the fleet and yet is not of nor who approves a budget which is it. Subject to the orders of the Admiral, In several newspapers of more or less \$2,644,823 in excess of the State income it still constitutes a discord. The sail- February 15 it published a letter from influence and importance we find an can escape scathless. Nor can we view ing master is subordinate to the com- Havana in which the statement was made alleged quotation attributed to "one of with patience the deliberate effort to manding doctor, and the doctor if he that "such menace as there is appears in the very highest men in the official family conceal these facts by a descent to the does his duty is hard at work in the "sick the fact that the new institution [the of Mr. TAPT's administration, a financier, order of bookkeeping jugglery which bay," his hands full of anæsthetics and Gomez Government) is obliged to begin of the new Republican régime," in which insurance revelations. This might do ship, a false note, a derelict in all purely treasury and a heavy mortgage on its this highly certificated gentleman is for an Odell, who had need to deceive, military respects, in touch with neither which can be discharged only by several represented as saying among other but we hardly expected it from Gov- the fleet nor the doctor, a nuisance to ernor HUGHES and the spectacle, we the commander of the fleet and a hope- There should be no false statement believe, shows CHARLES E. HUGHES at less obstacle and conundrum to everybody else.

will do? Observant and enlightened Negro firemen have been pulled from persons all understand that a reproduc-

> We hear to our astonishment that photography as a fine art has received its amateurs, though a surprise to those peophotography a Fine Art with capitals? You may adroitly manipulate the plate.

> tary Code deal with rug or carnet beaters: tom that should be stopped. How? Who will bell the cat? Boiling oil has been suggested as a remedy, but we believe a fine of \$10 rigidly collected would drive

> Never have cause and effect seemed so ogically linked as at Frankfort-on-the-Main last Saturday. Emperor WILHELM. a caustic critic of music, after expressing his displeasure while listening to some claimed: "No more Mendelssohns are being born!" At that moment a member of the Berlin Choral Society dropped dead, the result of apoplexy, so the cable was an admirer of RICHARD STRAUSS and overheard the Kaiser's speech.

From the Wilds of New York City.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Knowing gia Railroad takes on an added mysti- that THE SUN is fond of all things beautiful, I fication. It may be true, as officers of want you to become better acquainted with on of our oddest orchids. Pogonia verticillata. or whorled pogonia. A woman who saw some of one who has the pleasure of gathering them the movement in Southern industry to expel about twelve hundred of the pogonia this season. and in order that I may not be accused of being a botanical hog. I must give my reason for gathe ing so many

The spot where it grows is in Greater New York, All the property in that section is being improved mechanical arts, the success of such a and sold as building lots. In a year or two my Nature was very bountiful with her beauties this year, and when I saw the "Building Lots For signs I knew I must take advantage of

The two Cypripedium acule which I send are without exception two of the handsomest colored specimens I have ever seen. For depth of color and distinctness of markings it would be difficult ipedium, a shy bloomer and scarce.

You will notice the flower of Pogonia has no marked fragrance, but if you cut or bruise the scape there is a very agreeable musk odor. In scape, leaves and roots.

I hope you will find as much pleasure in en-NEW YORK, May 24.

H. H. Rogers in Fairhaven.

From the Fall River Evening News "The last time I saw him." said Librarian George above the rattle of mowing machines the resulted in a material reduction of the of President ROOSEVELT. We know that phoned to invite me for an automobile ride with him. We had a very enjoyable trip and stoppe Western farmer's shears at work on the coupons, we hope it is not unsympathetic for 1909 as against \$5,841,800 for 1908, a Bureau of Navigation, resigned his poisett. Saturday Mr. Rogers seemed like him. to feel that he is scarcely more of an reduction of \$4,194,600. By subtracting office because in a matter of service self and said he was feeling well, but was tired. He said he hoped to be able to arrange matters to come to Fairhaven for a prolonged sojourn in member of the plutocrats' club. On the general budget the Governor arrives had been overruled by the Chief Execu- a few weeks. He remarked on the fact that nearly that there was something about his trips to the assumptions or prejudices. The Hon. an increase of but \$464,000 in the cost and especially by Presidential inspira- old town of late years that suggested a sense of who has "put the harness on horses beis of course misleading in the extreme; that the Chief of Staff of the army, polsett some little time and Mr. Rogers engaged to daylight and hitched up before it is belowing an actual and one course as nearly as possible his increase in the running expenses of the relative position, would have had to do days in Fairhaven, and with Mr. Purrington he "Mr. President, who is suffering to-day? Is it State by a change in bookkeeping which exactly the same thing under similar niscences seemed to have made him happier."

From the Fort Plain Standard. Such an emptiness, indeed, is fame! The Ilion News spells his name with a G. Gerome!

The Sweet Girl Graduate. Knicker-is she conversant with history

ANXIETY ABOUT CUBA.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-A report has effect that the Administration is disturbed by certain tendencies in Cuba which, "unless the reports are greatly and." The only visible and perhaps the

There is nothing new in the present situation. The announcement of a budget prise to those who have kept in touch with Cuban affairs. THE SUN has commented on this matter from time to time. On ished the North Carolinians, who are not contention, on the contrary, is that union revenues, a burden of financial obligation years of rigid economy and heavy taxes." and no misconception about this matter. Cuba's financial burden is of American We have no means of knowing what and not of Cuban imposition. It is a is intended in the case of the Solace. legacy from the Magoon Administration, This "tieup" on the Georgia Railroad She has been put in excellent condition, which emptied the Cuban treasury and on account of the expenses of the army

Because the Government of intervenaccuracy. The following statement is more they remember it. made from such figures as it has been possible to obtain:

Balance in Cuban treasury September \$13,625,539 Receipts to June 30, 1907 Receipts to June 36, 1906 Receipts to January 28, 1906 (estimated) 20,000,000

When he left the island on January 28 Governor Magoon reported the sum of available for the purposes of the new Government. This included sundry trust funds and special accounts. The sum actually "immediately available" was \$889,576.20, made up of \$776,042.88 cash in the treasury and \$113,333.32 depos-

sult of a somewhat irregular proceeding. On June 30, 1908, there was on deposit in the Royal Bank of Canada the sum of \$1.978,230.12, being the then undistributed balance of funds provided for the second payment on the account of the claims of he veterans of the revolution of 1895. On October 19, 1908, the sum of \$500,000 was transferred from this account to the genoccupation atop of tall buildings. You transferred. Had it not been for these the shrinking textiles, though you can't time of the withdrawal would have shown an actual deficit of approximately \$600,000 record with the exception of the estimated evenues from June 30, 1908, to January 28, 1909. The last Magoon report, dated December 1, 1908, essays explanation and leads only to almost hopeless entangle-

approval the Governor's reduction of money. In the number of the Augusta times out of a hundred, is the janitor. He any financial embarrassment on existing any financial embarrassment of the was not confided wholly to local auspices. With so rich and mellow an eloquence the preposterous legislative budget and Chronicle in which the affair is reported is the "grafter" to employ a delightfully ing in Cuba. President Gomez and his does the Senator sing his variation of accept with complete satisfaction his we find this editorial statement relative the elevetor boxs to heat carried associates have made every possible effort handle the public with intelligent authority: in one department alone, that known as the Department of Government, have effected imported from Washington and inspired economies to the extent of \$2,000,000. We by conceptions of tact and beauty far beleft the Cubans bills to pay, contracts to fulfil and obligations to be assumed. We imposed upon them by decree of the Provisional Governor the organization of an expensive and wholly needless "regular friendly purpose. After all the secret army." We set them an example of administrative extravagance and left them, and blundering than the rain, and nebody with beavy taxes, an almost empty treasury and a burden of debts and obligations complex choruses at a saengerfest, ex- to pay the penalty of our operations. As for alarm regarding the situation, we look upon it as needless. It is excited chiefly by certain American financial interests desirous of placing the loans, amounting despatch says. Perhaps the deceased to \$16,500,000, "authorized" by a Magoon decree. Their plans would be materially helped if the American authorities, fearful of disturbance growing out of financial disorder, were to exert pressure for the placing of the loans as a means of avert-

ing possible disturbance. The anxiety said to be felt here in Washngton is somewhat tardy. If there is any real ground for it the difficulty can be best remedied or adjusted by a fair and care-

ful investigation of its causes. Majority of the Porte Ricans Unionists. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Of the

President's message on Porto Rico a despatch San Juan, published in TRE SUN of said that it was regarded "by all except the Un onist party as very strong."
Let us see what the figures of the last insule

election have to say about "all" as applied to the Porto Rican people: Unionists, 103,000; Repub that result, which with very slight variations was the outcome of three consecutive blennial detecting a touch of exaggeration in the San Juan despatch.

the Unionist element, received with favor Presiient Taft's "somewhat severe reflection on th from an editorial article in TRE SUN of May 201 is as ludicrous as to proclaim after a scathing philippic from the English Crown against the advocates of autonomy in Ireland that "all Irishmen except those of the Catholic bellef sustain

Reports like this to which I beg leave to take exception are most unfortunate at a time when nothing but the truth should be told. As all human differences spring from a lack of under Rican imbrogilo owes its unpleasant features to want of intelligence between rulers and governed New York, May 24. D. COLLAZO.

Let Us Hope So

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Where h where, are the makers of limericks? Deadto opportunity at least, else they would not hav so long overlooked the redoubtable PRINCETON, N. J., May 24.

Speaker Cannon in the Century Magazine for

defines his ideas about the Speaker's powers. or. Grenfell of Labrador begins to tell his own experiences. The Saint Gaudens recollections are unusually interesting. Dr. G. F. Kunz de are unusually interesting. Dr. G. F. Kunz describes the Cullinan and the Excelsion diamonds Mr. A. E. P. Weigall the recently discovered tomb of Horemneb. Miss Hildegarde hawthorne the sculpture of Louis Potter and Mr. Schauffer the city of Augsburg. Mr. A. B. Hepburg President Taft's chance with the South, Mr. B. E. Smith about the Darwin centenary and Miss Crace King about Mrs. Stamps, a Southern teacher. There are five short stories, among them one of three on the same theme by well known authors, which will give the reader the "History" should adopt opportunity to guess which of the three wrote

MR. TAFT AT CHARLOTTE.

Observations Upon the Activity of an Inherited Secret Service.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 23 .- It is the fellow who comes along the day after the fair, when the lights are extinguished, the ban- headed "A Sane Writer on Unionism exaggerated, seem certain ultimately to pers called in and the garlands somewhat ments on my article in the current the worse for wear, that reads most clearly, through the medium of the debris and the every point save one, and that the vital point gossip, the signs of important things that bappened or might have happened. There the power to drive into the ranks the bappened or might have happened. gossip, the signs of important things that is no doubt about the rainstorm that fell on Thursday, May 20, on the once gaudy must fall," and very properly add procession, on the assembled multitudes, on not agree with this conclusion. the resplendent uniform of Captain Archie sion is merely the wrong implement Butt, and to some extent upon the devoted and expansive form of Mr. Tast himself. It would have done credit to the Canal Zone used to such violence on the part of elements usually commonplace.

of such reckless intemperance. Mr. Taft exerted a similar influence on the weather speedy and easy results Washington March 4. There was a combination of snow, sleet, hail and thunder that astounded the most experienced unionism, but what else do their assaults "citizen" and caused horses which had upon the time sanctioned injunction mean saddled the island with debts amounting was compelled to speak indoors to compact trusted and if left free to join or not the to approximately \$23,000,000, exclusive of and homogeneous audiences where every as usual, he made the happiest impression. I was said of Mr. Taft at the beginning to be driven or else the union must go of last year's campaign that he was no orator as compared with Bryan. Maybe my retirement. so: but down here in Charlotte they will tell you that they like to hear him, that he financial condition of the island it is im- tions and leaves behind him something they possible to present the case with absolute remember distinctly and like better the this has already been told very

clearly and effectively. It is of the things so far unrecorded that these observations are intended to treat. Of the informal reception at the Selwyn Hotel, for instance, where the secret service men covered themselves with a species of renown. In the first place they somewhat ostentatiously stationed Mr. Taft with his back against corpulent pillar, thereby serving notice on the porters and the bellboys that it would be idle to shoot at him from behind with \$2,860,868147 as "total cash immediately anything less than a six inch rifle of the modern character. Then they devoted themselves to the head of the column of citizens entering by a side door. Captain Butt was there, of course, presiding over the ceremonies as graciously and efficiently as though he were ornamenting a kooseited in the Banco Nacional subject to the the first to enter was a fine old gentleman, l'reasurer's drafts. It is also to be noted one of the best known man in Charlotte, a that even this actual balance was the re-great-grandson of a signer of the Declara-Captain Butt very naturally asked for his name. The gentleman put his hand in his pocket to get the card of invitation wherewith to appease the radiant but overpowering Butt, and at that psychological moment one of the secret service men seized the old gentleman's arm, withdrew it smartly and remarked, "Hands out of

our pockets, sir."

With this engaging overture, which was repeated several times, the reception proceeded triumphantly. Of course all present were impressed by the cordial if businessgraciousness of Captain Butt and by the prevailing ease and informality of the occasion. Fortunately the "Hands out of your peckets!" injunction did not happen until sor 10 o'clock at night, and the laborer in the charge of extravagance has not had been in the employment of the comsimple minded countrymen who attended. have understood the delicate court etiquette involved in that proceeding and the results might have been unpleasant to the secret service men.

The people of Charlotte have not per-There can be no question that Ameri- mitted themselves to be too greatly can authority is entirely responsible for mystified. Some of the more experienced to men who knew everybody and could t majority sasu was all part of a superior ceremonial met hod yond their comprehension.

Mr. Taft, however, made a profound impression here. He left behind him a people thoroughly impressed by his sinhis good will and his genuinely men were no more malapropos either. To be sure he might have left car with the porter and the baggage, but t's all over now, and Charlotte remembers only President Taft and the pleasant messages and assurances he left behind him.

Stomach" in East Africa PROBLEMS OF CONTROL. NEW YORK, May 24.

A Singer Who Was Stieneed and a Critic Who Ought to Be.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A letter in THE SUN of May 2! called "An Ungaliant Spencertan" recalls to mind a story which went the questionably true and had for its foundation a method somewhat similar to that of Mr. Spen-

City folks solourning at a cool, sequestered.

certo make the rooster quit crawing.

City folks solourning at a cool, sequestered, quiet rural retreat, "far from, the madding crowd," heat, bustle and noise of urban life, were driven to the verge of distraction through in sommia caused by the braying of a donkey. It was the custom of the inconsiderate beast to send his deep, far reaching, penetrating, melodious of notes out upon the stilly night from midelight until near dawn.

This continued until a recent artival, being made aware of the trouble, replied quietly but with full assurance, "I will stop all that." Toward evening this gentleman repaired to the stable and with a strong cord attached to the donkey's tail a rock so heavy as to make it impossible for the animal to ratse his tail at all. The donkey did not bray that night, and later the gentleman expaired the philosophy of the matter as follows:

"A donkey 'plays both ends against the middle," A donkey 'plays both ends against the middle,' head and tall are up.

"The bearings of this observation lays in the application on it." Your contributor's unchival-rous query, "Who can tell us how to make a woman keep her mouth shut!" may be answered in part at least by the French maxim: "La langue des femmes est leur épée, et elles ne la laissent pas rouiller" ("A woman's tongue is her

Nevertheless a burning of a moderate amount of midnight oil, supplemented by the workings of a bright mind gifted with a talent for invention, may enable the gentleman so to combine the Spencerian method with that of the ingenious rural guest as to produce something adaptable. applicable and effective to secure the consu tion he so devoutly wishes. This is one of the few instances in which "the game is worth the AN UNPREJUDICED OBSERVER. SPRINGFIRLD, Ohlo, May 22.

Tree Planting in Pennsylvania.

From the Philadelphia Record. Land owners in Centre country are taking up the question of reforestization in a practical way. This spring a number have planted treelings and just now a force of men is engaged planting 250 000 white pine treelings on the old Whippi rom the State nursery at Greenwood Furnace and the planting is being done under the directi

says that Chauncey M. Depew ran for Secretar of State on the Liberal Republican ticket in 1872. Governor in that year on the Democratic and Liberal Republican combined tickets, Francis Kiernan being the candidate for Governor. In 1863 Depew was elected Secretary of State on the regular Republican ticket.

BROOKLYN. May 23,

SANE UNIONISM.

The Conditions to Which the Labor Move ment Must Adjust Itself

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO American Review and agrees with willing or indifferent workers the unio

you will see that the words quoted are intended to express the attitude of Mr. Gom in its most unbridled moments. It aston- pers and his associates, and not mine. My ism has no defence except when on a voluntary basis and that the policy of coercio Mr. Taft seems to possess the faculty of as embodied in the boycott and the closed stimulation in this respect. The oldest shop is shortsighted, tending to create a North Carolinian fails to recall a May 20 forced and unnatural unionism and that this policy is that of the agitator seeking

Of course the present leaders will stoutly disayow that they stand for this sort of imperturbably braved a thousand inclement and their declared right to levy war on the nights upon unprotected cab stands to flee business of an unyielding boss? Is there wildly, bearing their sashed and em- not in this frenzied objection to judicia blazoned riders far away to places of se- restraint and this declared right to boson curity. It was like that in Charlotte, but the intent to cudgel the non-unionist int in both cases the consequences were in a the ranks? Is it not an admission that the sense beneficent, for in both cases Mr. Taft acutely beloved toiling masses can't be union can't stand? Indeed the writer when of labor's inner circle was commonly told that the mass are sheep and have got was my dissent from this idea which ied to

Happily the forces of civilization are asserting themselves, as shown the other day in France and as attested by the result of the recent election, the court decisions movement will have to adjust itself as you say to the new conditions or succumb There is abundant reason to believe that the union will so adjust itself and with that adjustment will come a class of leaders that will lead by moral and intellectual mean rather than by intimidation or appeals to ignorance leaders that will make the posibilities of industry the measure of the unions' demands rather than the member NEW YORK, May 23. HENRY WRITE

BWANA TUMBO.

A Short but Telling Lesson in Swahill Nomenclature.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: of Colonel Roosevelt's newly made East African friends are either wilfully deceiving him for charity's sake or indulging in the harmless pastine of pulling his leg; otherwise they would never translate the ex-President's native given East African name "Bwana Tumbo" as meaning "Portly Mas

"Bwana Tumbo" is Swahili, the common language of that part of the Bantu race which inhabits the central East African coast, and it does not mean "Portly Master. the efforts of the charitable corresponden at Nairobi, if he knows any better.

A peculiarity of the African races is that their names, although short, are really cartoon descriptions of the people to whom they are attached. These names generally of some sort. The first native of a tribe seeing a stranger marks the most noticeable point in his physical or sartorial makeur and attaches the name of it to him in speaking of him or heralding his approach at village. Generally the name is appropriate

and fits the person like a glove. "Bwana," the first word of the ex-President's name in Swahili, means "master. "Mr.," "employer," "boss," "chief," &c. is really nothing of importance, a mere expression of politeness. The title which marks special respect, "Bwana mkubua, was not given to him, as it was to Pau Kruger and is to the officers of the various local governments; neither was the title "Dubwana," which indicates size above the

It is the last word of the Colonel's Swahi name that strikes the cruel blow. "Bwans Tumbo," portly master, how respectable It sounds as though it were written by a middle class Englishman. Roosevelt's handshake did not appeal to the simple natives; the teeth that cartoonists have made famous meant nothing in a land where all show their teeth; his strenuosity maint nothing where everything is strengous but what struck the native fancy was the size of the Colonel's girth. "Bwana" he had to be: "Tumbo" was his physical pen liarity, and "Tumbo" correctly translated "belly." "entrails." "abmeans "stomach.

domen," &c., in Swahili. Colonel Theodoro Roosevelt, ex-President of the United States, the idol of the majority of the Americans, became plain "Mr

FRITZ DUQUESNE.

The Undisturbed and Triumphant Maga-

zine Editor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL Again s the smoke of battle rising around the brow of the Magazine Editor, for carking and insatiate mortals are pressing stings and bitters into the public ear. Is the Magazine Editor disturbed by the spotling

shaken from it. The few darkling waves
of intelligence that occasionally appear but
accentuate to his eyes the boundless and
everlasting swell of innocuous guilibility. Why endeavor to disturb that which can-not be disturbed? Let the sausage maker wield the pen for his kindred, while the post

Scrapt, May 23. THREE STARS. What the Colors of the Flag of Sante De-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: It is a pitt that in the article on the flag and coat of arms o the Dominican Republic, just published in the May issue of the Bulletin of the American Re-publics, no mention is made of the symbolical significance of the banner. have received a letter on the subject from my friend Senor Osvaldo Basil the Consul of the Dominican Republic, who is stationed at Santiago de Cuba, it may be of interest to your read-

rs to learn what this symbolism is. The present Dominican flag is a medica-tion of the Haytien flag of 1844. It was de-cided at the suggestion of Senor Nepomuceso Ravelo, a prominent member of the patrictle La Trinitaria Society, to introduce into the Dominican flag a white cross and to quarterings. In this device the blue represents the negro race and the red the mestize, which two together with the Caucasian element, represent by white, had won the independence of their common country and overthrown the toke of Hayti through the white cross FREDERIC M.

In Harper's Monthly Magazine for 3 Lounsbury chats about imitations of a English, Mr. C. W. Furlong describes the of Terra del Fuego and Miss Van River, Mr. T. Oakley gives a picturesq the paintings of Frank W. Ber

History" should adopt another "nom de stories and the conclusion of the anonymus ime."

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WASHINGTON, May 23.